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No. 56

00P42

New Mexico DAILY

Monday, November 12, 1973

LOBO

Ten Cents

The Winner...



(Photo by Bob Kandrotas)

Homecoming Queen Nobumi Kanazawa

"I'm happy, happy, happy. Everything is like a dream."

That is the cloud nine reaction of Nobumi Kanazawa, a Japanese student majoring in English and the 1973 UNM Homecoming Queen.

"I will tell you why I am really happy. I'm happy because 28 years ago we were enemies. We have overcome that hatred of 28 years ago. When my grandparents were told I was coming to the U.S., they were very unhappy but that has been changed. I was not elected because I was a 'Jap.' I am just a UNM student," she said.

The Homecoming Queen said she talked to her parents right after Saturday's football game and once she explained just what a Homecoming Queen was they were happy and excited.

She said the seven-minute phone call cost around \$20 and was financed by contributions from her sisters at the Delta Delta sorority.

NOV 13 1973

ZIMMERMAN LIBRARY

And In This Corner



(Photo by Dean Benson)

The Lobos Did It Again

Lobo halfback Ben Turner runs around right end as quarterback Don Woods watches. Action took place in the UNM homecoming game, won 36-35 by Utah. Details on page 11.



(Photo by Mel Buffington)

Singer Roberta Flack played for the Homecoming Concert at the Arena. For a review of the concert, see the Arts and Media section on pages 8 and 9.



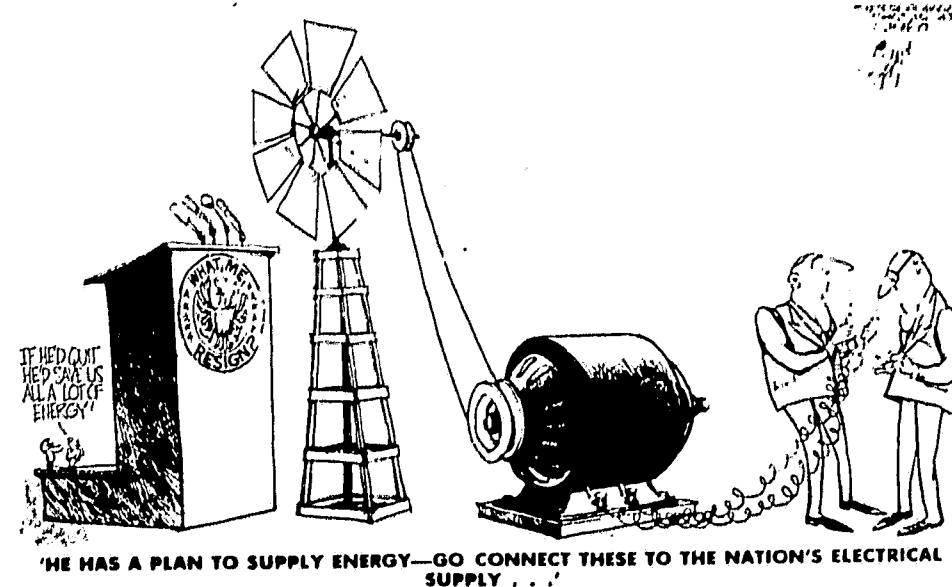
(Photo by Bob Kandrotas)

House Decorations Winner

This year's Sweepstake's winner in the house decoration contest was Phi Delta Theta fraternity whose entry was a replica of Frank's Drive In. The display was complete with moving paper mache "hot rods" and a car hop. The contest was sponsored by the Alumni Association.

New Mexico DAILY LOBO

Conserve paper—give this paper to a friend



Letters

Save the Films

We read with shock and regret Jon Bowman's letter concerning the cancellation of films this semester. As Joanne Liss noted in a subsequent letter, the Film Committee deserves better particularly because it has done a difficult job well and enthusiastically.

The loss of the films is too great a cultural deprivation for the university and the community to have to sustain. We urge the student government to act immediately in cooperation with the Film Committee to provide the projectors which have been sorely needed for years and which now are required urgently.

Ira S. Jaffe
Lecturer, Film
Department of Theatre Arts
Robert Baldwin, T.A.
Film Dept.
Robert Hartung, Chairman,
Theatre Arts
Joseph Young, Assoc. Prof.,
Theatre Arts
Donald McRae, Associate Dean,
Fine Arts

Josh is Everywhere

"Who's JOSH?" Good grief, it's everywhere. So what's so special about JOSH, I asked. He's a Christian Activist, was the answer. Well it seems to me that there aren't too many Christians around these days who aren't JOSH? There are all sorts of beliefs being pushed on us as college students anywhere from the biases of our professors and influences from home to the social acceptance beliefs of our

peers. Before long it all becomes spaghetti in our minds and we begin to fight back. But what are we really fighting? Beliefs? No. The push of the believers. For something to merit our belief it's got to make sense, have a purpose, and provide an application for the reality of living, not be forced down our throat like castor oil.

Most Christian activists are here today, gone tomorrow and talk at us, not with us. They don't hang around long enough to rap and listen to our point of view. JOSH will be here the 14th, 15th and 16th of November. That's enough time to find out who he is and if what he's got is worth it. We're tired of preachers and it will be interesting to find out if he's as good as the publicity suggests.

Martha Huebner

More Josh

PHILONOUS: Well then, are you content to admit that opinion for true which, upon examination, shall appear most agreeable to common sense and remote from skepticism?

HYLAS: With all my heart. Since you are for raising disputes about the plainest things in nature, I am content for once to hear what you have to say.

PHILONOUS: Shall we therefore examine which of us it is that denies the reality of sensible things or professes the greatest ignorance of them, since, if I take you rightly, he is to be esteemed the greatest skeptic?

HYLAS: That is what I desire.

Opinion

Election Chairperson Names Names

First I want to start out by recommending the following people for the Election Commission medal of honor: Mike Montgomery, Billy Paul Beck, Louis Tempkin and Robin Willett. These people are all above and beyond the limits of sanity as anyone who saw us at four o'clock last Thursday morning can testify. Phil Mendius, Kit Goodfriend, Kathy Shamas and Sandy Rice deserve thanks for counting ballots in addition to working polls. The following people, some of whom I never got a chance to meet, deserve thanks for working the polls last Wednesday: Pat Allison, Robin Ronald, Bob Dier, Marianne Norwood, Terrance Cisco, Vicki Brown, Liane Kerr, Liz Christman, Sue Peppier, Katie O'Connell, Kathy Guthrie, Dave

Pederson, Lou Ann Smith, Ellen Robinson, William Larson, Barbara Francis, Craig Molenaar, Debbie Melton and Mike Cornwell. Without all of these people the election would not have been possible. Which brings me to my next point. It has occurred to me that the accumulated work of the election of these eleven senators is probably more than will be the accumulated work of the senators themselves. I base my conclusion on possibly an unfair example—last session's senators. My only hope is that my conclusion is proved to be false. I also want to thank that parking meter maid for successfully keeping me from opening the mall poll on time.

I also want to say something in defense of my action in regard to

the architectural poll. 1) No such poll is guaranteed in the constitution as are the other polls; 2) Any architectural student who feels that the SUB is too far to walk to vote has my sympathy; 3) The particular reason that the poll was moved out of the architecture building and across the street was that there were suspicions that unfair election practice might be deterred if the poll were to be in the open for scrutiny; 4) A formal protest has been given to me alleging unfair election behavior on the part of the architecture students who worked the poll; 5) If the architecture students feel very strongly they should gather the 376 names on a petition for a constitutional amendment that would establish one there.

Randy Wright
Chairperson, Elections Commission

Guest Column

Opinions expressed are those of the author solely and not necessarily those of the Lobo or UNM.

RED DAWN

By JOHN REDHOUSE



(Mr. Willink is a long time friend of the Navajo people, growing up with us for a while... back then. Originally from Holland, George has had a different outlook on life and by request he has written the following article.—Larry Emerson)

By GEORGE WILLINK

I recently had an interesting conversation with a 17-year old Sandia High School senior. We were discussing Indians, and the young lady informed me that she thought "Zuni Indians acted 'rowdy'." I asked her if she had ever met a Zuni Indian, or if she had ever visited the village of Zuni, and she said that she had not. "Then how can you say that Zunis are 'rowdy'?" I asked her. And she said, "Well, you know how they are. You've seen them. You know what I mean. You know..."

Yes, I'm afraid that I do know what she means. She is guilty of being ignorant, and she is allowing her ignorance and her imagination to contrive a distorted racial stereotype of Zunis. God only knows why she picked Zunis. But the attitudes of this girl are, in my opinion, only too typical of many non-Indians today. And I feel shame when I hear people talk about Indians this way.

I feel shame when I see young children "playing Indian," running around yelling "woo-woo-woo-woo-woo-woo." I feel funny when I see children donning feathers, head bands, and all sorts of paint on their faces in order to "pretend like we're Indians." I think parents are displaying a fantastic ignorance when they buy their children toys bows and arrows, war bonnets with artificially colored plastic feathers and rubber tomahawks to play with. Of course this isn't the sort of thing you see every day, but I know there are people who do this, far too many people. And it hurts.

Non-Indian children who are permitted to grow up this way grow up with a great myth. They probably grow up thinking that Indians have nothing better to do with their lives than to shoot arrows, beat drums (DUM-dum-dum-dum-dum DUM-dum-dum-dum), hold war dances, live in teepees, and say "How." They are later surprised to find out that Indians hold jobs, drive cars, work in offices, and lead fruitful and productive lives, just like anybody else. They are surprised to find out that Indians drink coffee, fall in love, write poetry, feel pain, or tell jokes, just like anybody else. Unfortunately, some of these children never find out at all.

Non-Indian adults who embarrass me are those who buy tons of Indian jewelry and decorate themselves like Christmas trees. They may not realize it, but they are guilty of ignorance. Those people who buy hundreds of Christmas cards with Indian paintings to send to their friends back East, or those who flock to pueblos, staring and squirming uncomfortably during sacred ceremonies are guilty. Those who randomly photograph Indians or gorge themselves on fried bread at pow-wows are guilty.

Why? Because they seldom if ever treat the Indians as equals. Because they apply a curious yet deplorable double standard in their relationships with Indians.

Do they try to learn the names and addresses of the people they are dealing with? Do they try to make friends? Do they exchange philosophies or advice with the people they buy "quaint and colorful" arts and crafts from? Do they care much about the lifestyles of the people they are watching? Do they bother to learn a little bit of the history of the tribes or something about their cultures? I seriously doubt it.

Is it then wrong to be simply ignorant about Indians? Would Indians prefer that we examine them very closely? Should we arm ourselves with a vast body of knowledge about Indians so we may lead a better life and not be so ignorant? Of course not. Too many well-intentioned missionaries, sociologists, and anthropologists have tried this, often disrupting and altering lifestyles. Perhaps too many cold and impersonal "studies" and tests have been made, with not enough feeling and compassion. But I think it is wrong to make sweeping generalizations about Indians if one is ignorant.

I happen to be quite ignorant of microbiology. I can hardly pronounce the word. Therefore I never discuss the subject. But if I were to make an erroneous statement concerning microbiology, I would be corrected by a person who is knowledgeable, or I could be laughed at, and there would be little damage done. However, if I were to make an erroneous assumption or judgment about a race of people, I might inflict considerable damage to members of that race. My mistakes might cause me to be regarded by those people with distrust, suspicion, and hatred. And while it is neither fair nor accurate to accuse all non-Indians of causing misunderstanding and injustices, I sincerely believe there are many people who are guilty of ignorance and apathy.

When Life magazine published an article several years ago about an infamous study which had concluded that the Black race was inherently inferior to the White race, among the letters to the editor the following week disputing the study came the simple question, "Why do white people hate us so much?" And the study hadn't intended to foster hatred; it had intended to be purely scientific in nature! Now on the other side of the coin is the insidious practice of tokenism. It is disgusting to hear trite, artificial phrases such as, "the noble red man, who once roamed in this grand and mighty land," or, "a proud and stoic people, rulers of the great plains." These phony testimonials sound like half-hearted, insincere apologies dreamed up by romanticists who dote on the ruggedness of Indians, perhaps to compensate for some of these qualities they themselves lack, or perhaps out of a sense of guilt. Whatever, they smack of falsehood and lies. And nobody in his right mind believes them, least of all Indians.

I will concede that I have been doing some stereotyping myself. Not everybody acts as silly as the people I have described. I am just trying to say that I think it is high time we non-Indians examined our values and practiced a little

(Continued on page 4)

Course Request Cards Due Friday

Pre-registering students are reminded that course request cards will not be accepted after 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 16. Students who do not pre-register may begin picking up appointment times for the walk-through registration on Jan. 2.

Cards must be turned in to the Registration Center, Room 219 of

Scholes Hall, except for students in University College, Bachelor of University Studies, Human Services, Laboratory Technology and Fine Arts, who will return their course request cards to their college office.

Medical students are to return their cards to the student affairs office of the School of Medicine.

Students in nuclear medicine, radiological technology, medical technology, medical dietetics and nutrition and Medical Engineering Technology will turn their cards in to the Allied Health Sciences Office in Room 347 of the Medical Science Building. Students in non-degree status will return their cards to the

Office of Continuing Education.

Course request cards will not be accepted by mail.

Confirmation of courses requested and billing for tuition and fees will be mailed to students with local addresses on Dec. 5, with a reminder that payment is due on or before Dec. 27. Students who do not pay tuition

on time will be disenrolled from pre-registered classes. Students receiving financial aid must also meet the Dec. 27 deadline to protect their class selection priority.

Students not pre-registering must pay their tuition on or before 4 p.m. Jan. 10 to avoid paying a late fee of \$5.

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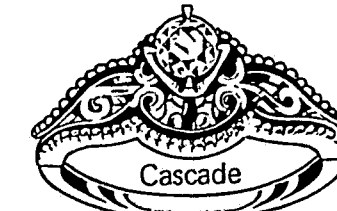
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University Hill Merchants

\$10 Name-a-Gram Winner*

Charlid B. Rogers

Do you know the student who's name we've scrambled? If you do pass the word along, the person gets a free \$10.00 gift certificate from the merchant with the

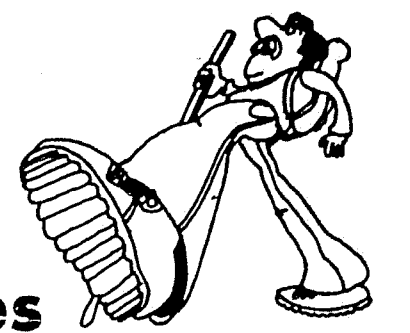
*Name a Gram is played each Monday in the Daily Lobo. A name is selected at random from the 1st 1000 names entered and scrambled. The letters of the first name and the last name are scrambled separately and divided by the correct middle initial. (Hint: You might become Ohmy I Old). The person whose name has been scrambled has until Friday, the week the scrambled name is

published to contact the featured merchant indicated by the word head in this ad on this page. A gift certificate worth \$10.00 in trade value for one month will be awarded with absolutely no obligation. If the certificate is not claimed it will be offered as a bonus to the following week's winner.

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RED DAWN

(Continued from page 2)

more understanding, a little more tolerance, a little more patience, a little more love, I do not claim to be an expert about Indians (whatever that is), nor do I claim to be speaking for Indians. Perhaps it would be well to start thinking of other people just as people, rather than black people, brown people, or red

people. How much should it really matter whether your name is Sanchez or Smith or Benally or Pong? Ah, these are wonderful ideas (sigh...). But in reality the hypocrisy and ignorance are still there, sadly enough. If you don't believe me, ask the next 17-year old what he knows about Indians, and see what he says. It can be very sad.

LOBO Opticians
across from
Yale Park

Prescriptions filled,
Repairs,
Replacements

**2316 Central SE
268-4708**

The most overworked word in the English language is the word "jack" which has 10 main substantive uses with 40 sub-uses and two verbal uses.

The world's largest land owner is the United States Government, with a holding of 761,301,000 acres (1,189,000 square miles) including 527,000 acres outside the U.S. The total value at cost was \$78,813,000,000.

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Undergraduate Seminar Program Semester II 1973-74

A schedule of these one credit hour seminars is now available at the Honors Center (SW corner of Zimmerman Library Building). A brochure with detailed course descriptions will be available shortly.

Courses are open to all undergraduates—no prerequisites. Enrollment limited to 15 students in each class. Emphasis is on discussion and student participation.

For more information go to the Honors Center or call extension 2201.

Campus Notes

Environmental Dept. Meeting

Anyone interested in the establishment of a Department of Urban and Regional Environment is invited to attend a committee meeting Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 9:30 in the Architecture building. For additional information call Mike Fraser, evenings, at 277-3769.

Intercultural Communication
"Intercultural Communication 240, will be offered during Spring Semester. The first half of the course will focus on American ethnic communication: Anglo, Black, Chicano, and Indian. The second half of the course will study communication in countries other than the United States. Enrollment will be limited to 35 students and attempts will be made to have an equal representation of Anglo, Black, Chicano and Indian students. For further information, contact Professor Jean Civikly, Department of Speech Communication (extension 3949 or the departmental secretary at extension 5305).

Photo/Poem

An exhibit of The Photograph and the Poem is now showing in the Honors Center in Zimmerman Library, west wing.

Folksong Club

The Folksong Club will meet Monday, Nov. 12 at 7:30 in room 231-B of the SUB. There will be two individual presentations: Jon Stein will perform songs of peace and protest, and Elizabeth Barrington will perform songs she has written. The public is welcome.

Graduate Recruiting

Ronald D. Arroyo, assistant to the dean of Graduate Studies, will be at Chicano Studies, 1815 Roma NE, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 13, to recruit interested students for graduate work at Stanford.

Social Work Recruiting

Rosella Gonzales from the Trabajadores de la Raza will be at Chicano Studies, 1815 Roma NE

on Tuesday, Nov. 13, to recruit Chicano students interested in the School of Social Work at the University of Michigan.

Ballet Folklorico

"Danzas De Aquellas," the performing group of Ballet Folklorico at UNM is starting beginner's classes in Mexican Folk Dance November 6th at Carlisle Gym in Room 101 on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Students, staff and the general public are invited. No previous experience is necessary. For more information call Ismael Valenzuela at 256-7978.

Contraception Counseling and Education Clinic

A walk-in source of information on the 2nd floor of the Student Health Center is available to everyone, every Tuesday from 2 to 4 p.m. Dr. Effie Medford, coordinator, says the sessions are for anyone with questions about sexuality or contraception.

Speech Communication
Speech Communication 315 "Problems of Interpersonal Communication" enrollment will be open to all undergraduate students, no prerequisite required. This is the Transactional Analysis course. For more information students should contact the Department of Speech Communication at 277-5305.

Benefit Exhibition

There will be an intersquad exhibition by the Gymnastic and Wrestling squads on Nov. 14 at 7 p.m. at Johnson Gym. Admission is 50 cents for all and the money will go for the Perceptual Motor Learning and Recreation School for the Handicapped.

Harvard Recruiting

A recruiter from Harvard Law School will be on campus Mon., Nov. 12.

Lucia Fakonaf will interview prospective law students with an emphasis on women and minority students but all students are

welcome to be interviewed.

For more information contact the Placement Center.

Class Omission

The Educational Foundations course 518—Comparative Education was omitted from the Spring Schedule of Classes. It will be offered in the spring. The instructor is A. Ortega.

Who's Who Applications

Who's Who applications will be available today in the ASUNM office, Suite 242 of the SUB. The deadline for return is Wednesday, Nov. 14 at 5 p.m.

Submarine Vets

All Dolphin holders are invited to a meeting Nov. 20, 8 p.m. at the American Legion Post 49, 11007 Central NE. For more information, call Bill Halse, 256-7487.

ATLATL Club

Anyone interested in making and using spear-throwers, darts and other Paleo weapons, contact Miles Linnabery, Hokoni Zuni #232, 277-2474 or Dr. Hibben, Anthropology Department.

Mother's Discussion Group

The new discussion group for mothers will meet Monday, Nov. 12 at 7 p.m. in the lounge of the Women's Center.

Angela Davis

Tickets go on sale Monday, Nov. 12 for speaker Angela Davis. Davis will talk in Popejoy Hall Nov. 19 at 8 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the Popejoy box office \$1 for students and \$2 for the public.

In 1920 Babe Ruth hit 54 homeruns. Right behind him in second place were the old St. Louis Browns with 50 round trippers. (The second place individual was George Sisler with 19. In 1927, Ruth and Lou Gehrig combined for 107 HR's. The rest of the American League hitters had a total of 332.

Darling Announces Candidacy

In the wake of general disagreement on a new dean for the UNM College of Education, Acting Dean David W. Darling announced Friday that he was "willing to become an active candidate" for the deanship.

He added that if his candidacy is accepted and the faculty wish it, he would relinquish his position as acting dean while he was under consideration for the post.

Darling's offer came at the end of a faculty meeting Nov. 6 at which six of the 17 Search and Screening Committee members resigned as a result of the committee's vote "not to recommend" to the central administration any one of the four dean candidate finalists. The committee was then dissolved.

Alternatives to permit continuing the search and screening process will be explored, as will the matter of Dean Darling's candidacy, at a meeting of the college's parent committees on Tuesday, Nov. 13 announced Dr. Lewis Dahmen, chairman of the Faculty Policy Committee.

The parent groups—formed last April for the purpose of locating a new dean—include the college Faculty Policy, Administrative, and Multi-Cultural Education Committees. The Search and Screening Committee, under chairman Dr. Ignacio Cordova, was composed of representatives from these committees as well as from the student body and the community.

Darling has been acting dean since the start of the academic year, succeeding former Dean Richard Lawrence who was relieved of his duties.

House Decorations 1973



(Photos By Bob Kandrotas)



Winners in this year's house decorations competition were Pi Beta Phi sorority, first place women's division (left), Sigma Alpha Epsilon, first place men's division (upper right) and Naval ROTC, first place open division (lower right).

The contest is sponsored each year by the Alumni Association during Homecoming.



ARE YOU MAN OR WOMAN ENOUGH TO FACE THIS QUESTION HONESTLY?

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Josh McDowell has spoken on more than 400 campuses in 42 countries. This past year alone, JOSH spoke to over half a million students. He is the author of a best-selling book, Evidence That Demands A Verdict.

NOV. 14-16

possible in a junky world or love is still

Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ and the Admission is FREE. FREE. FREE.

50 mph Limit Can Be Frustrating, Relaxing

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
Driving 50 mph on an Interstate highway is like arriving two hours late to a cocktail party. You feel more in control than other folks, and thus a little more self righteous. But it seems like you are missing all the fun."

That's the view of UPI Washington reporter Gene Carlson who limited himself to 50 mph on Interstate 70 en route to Camp David, Md. the other day.

"The big direction signs and guardrails that usually flash past the windows seemed to hang there forever," said Carlson. "The novelty of the experiment quickly wore off and I stopped counting the cars and trucks that passed. I fiddled with the radio to ease the weariness and smoked a big cigar."

"EVER HAVE a nightmare in which a monster is chasing you, but you can't seem to get up enough speed to escape?" asked Columbus, Ohio correspondent Jay Gibian. "That feeling is similar to the experience I had keeping to 50 mph on Interstate 70 while every other driver maintained or exceeded the posted limit of 70."

"Not only did the trip which usually takes five minutes seem to take an hour and a half," said Gibian, "but I lost count of the automobiles that passed me (and the exasperated glances other drivers threw my way) and twice I nearly caused accidents when cars approaching me from the rear had to jam on their brakes to keep from hitting my auto."

Page 6, New Mexico Daily Lobo, November 12, 1973



From Denver and Phoenix!
Nasty Benjamin is coming to Kelly's Otherside Nov. 13-18.
Don't wait for the weekend to Come See Them

Tuesdays—when 85 oz. pitchers cost just \$1.25
Wednesdays—when all Tequila drinks are 50c each
Thursdays—when wine coolers are \$1.50 a pitcher.

Kelly's Otherside is not just where the action is
It's where the action is affordable
on Tennessee—just north of Menaul

Reporter Paul Corcoran tested traffic on Boston's Southeast Expressway Saturday afternoon, and "found only two cars adhering to the voluntary limit—one of them a 1950 Hudson."

AL AUVIL, a Pittsburgh reporter, passed only one car as he observed a 50 mph limit on a 20 mile drive on the Penn-Linkin Parkway. "It was disgusting," he said, "because I normally drive fast and felt like passing all of those hot rodders."

John Lesar from UPI in Chicago drove 32 miles to Hammond, Ind. at 50 mph, and was "passed by everyone and their grandmothers from Dubuque."

"But taking it slow has its advantages. It's actually somewhat relaxing, not having to worry about getting around the guy in front of you, rushing to get somewhere you're really in no hurry to be."

IN SOME CASES, fellow motorists seem to be more of an irritation than the speed limit. "On at least three occasions," said Lesar, "the drivers behind him flashed their bright lights as a signal to speed up."

Los Angeles correspondent Jack Fox who observed a 50 mph limit on the Harbor Freeway toward San Pedro said "it wasn't boring, and there was definitely less tension."

But "several people who got behind me and then had to change lanes to pass looked at me like I was some kind of nut."

Pediatrics Meeting Set Here

The future of children's health care nationally will be discussed in Albuquerque Nov. 17-18 by two committees of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

President of the Academy, which has 15,000 members in North and South America, is Dr. James B. Gillespie, clinical professor of pediatrics at the UNM School of Medicine.

Dr. Edward A. Mortimer Jr. is chairman of the pediatrics department at the medical school and is a member of the Academy's long-range planning committee, one of the two meeting here.

Gillespie says the committee on community health services "is advisory to the Academy on participation in such programs as delivery of health service to children in underprivileged areas, migrant children's health, immunization and Head Start."

Between 25 and 30 physicians and administrators from the Academy will meet at the Four Seasons. Included on the agenda is discussion of health care for children in the next 20 years and how pediatric medical education, training and practice may be affected.

World News

Kissinger Briefs Chou En-Lai

PEKING—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger briefed Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai on the U.S.-sponsored Middle East truce Sunday, then dozed off during a ballet performance in his honor.

Kissinger, who spent six grueling days in the Mideast helping work out cease-fire arrangements, conferred for 3 1/2 hours with Chou. There were rumors he might also talk with Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-Tung before winding up his sixth visit to China on Wednesday.

State Department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey, asked if there were any significant developments during the Kissinger-Chou meeting, said only: "I can't touch it."

But as for the Mideast truce, McCloskey said it was "on track" and "looks promising." He said Kissinger had been "following developments in the Middle East through messages."

Nixon To Meet Congressmen

WASHINGTON—The White House said Sunday that President Nixon will meet with all Republican members of Congress this week for a full discussion of his position in the Watergate affair and will confer with some Democratic congressmen later.

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., who disclosed that the meetings were planned, indicated they would include all Republican and Democratic Congressmen and Senators. But Presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, while confirming plans for meetings with Republicans, said sessions with Democrats were "down the road."

The disclosure came amid growing signs the President was prepared to make public his controversial tape recordings and other Watergate-related material once the legal way is clear.

Gas Rationing Probable

WASHINGTON—A White House energy expert said Sunday the Arab oil boycott has increased the likelihood of gas rationing by the end of the winter. He also predicted that higher energy costs will fuel inflation.

Asked if he thought the fuel shortages would be severe enough to warrant rationing, Charles Dibona, the White House's deputy energy director, replied: "I think if the present cutoff continues the probabilities of having gas rationing before the winter is over are very high."

"We have not printed (ration) books although a couple of companies have approached us about doing that. We are at this point designing the best planning methods for proceeding . . . what we want to do is to hold down the size of the bureaucracy that would be needed to run this and devise a system that we can put into effect very early."

"We haven't made any firm decision on the precise method."

Murder Trail Investigated

STOCKTON, CALIF.—Detectives Sunday pieced together a trail of at least 17 execution-style murders climaxed by the Nov. 7 massacre of nine persons in a comfortable ranch home in California's vineyard country.

Officials said Douglas E. Gretzler, 22, and Willie L. Steelman, 28, have admitted four killings—two in California and two in Arizona—in addition to the nine for which they have been charged.

They have also been linked by evidence to four more and are suspects in several additional unsolved killings.

Gretzler, a baby-faced New Yorker, and Steelman, a Lodi, Calif. drifter with a long delinquency record, have admitted killing two men and burying them somewhere in California. A search for the bodies continued Sunday.

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Energy Information Center Open

The opening of an Energy Information Center at UNM was announced Friday by UNM President Forrel Heady.

The center will contain scientific and technological information relating to a variety of energy sources and problems. The material will be available as a national, state and regional resource.

THE CENTER is a joint venture of the College of Engineering and the Technology Application Center (TAC) and will be housed at TAC.

"Universities must properly take a leadership role in finding answers to problems that cast a dark shadow over modern civilization," Heady said.

"The new Energy Information Center represents an important effort by UNM to help find ways to ease the world-wide energy shortage," he said.

Weinrod Appointed Head of Friends of the Libraries

William Weinrod, former president of the Santa Fe Opera, will assume the position of executive director of the Friends of the Libraries on Dec. 15. The permanent, part-time post is expected to become a full-time position within the next two years.

In this capacity Weinrod will direct activities in the areas of public relations, fund raising and expansion of the Friends' membership. The 900-member group is composed of persons from throughout the state who are interested in books and in the growth of libraries.

He will also work closely with the directors of the three UNM libraries—law, medical and general—and with the Special Collections librarian of UNM's Zimmerman library.

Weinrod, long an active participant on the New Mexico arts scene, is president of Albuquerque's classical music station KHFM. His career over a 20-year span in the state has reflected a wide range of interests in the fine arts and commercial art, broadcasting, public relations, concert music and the social sciences.

He earned his bachelor's degree in sociology and anthropology at Columbia University in 1951, and his master's degree in anthropology from UNM.

AMONG THOSE areas to receive early emphasis at the center will be solar and hydrogen energy and the heat pipe technology field. Later planning includes expansion into the fields of nuclear, geothermal, wind, fossil fuel and other energy sources.

Two co-directors, Walter Long, TAC's associate director and Dr. K. T. Feldman, professor of mechanical engineering, will oversee the new center's activities. EACH OF THE energy areas to be initially covered at the center will be headed by a technical expert.

Dr. K. E. Cox, associate professor of chemical and nuclear engineering will head the hydrogen component.

Dr. M. W. Wildin, professor of mechanical engineering, will serve as the solar energy technical expert and Feldman will head the heat pipe technology segment.

Each of these experts will also serve as technical editors for publications to be issued from the center.

CO-DIRECTOR Walter Long said center information will be available to government, industry and the public.

He said the center will also include experts from other fields whose interests are related to energy, such as economists, environmentalists, legal specialists and others.

A N I N F O R M E D multidisciplinary approach to research, assessments, projections, application engineering and related efforts in the energy field is an important objective the center plans to implement," Long said.

Current information on technological developments occurring in the energy field will be made through TAC's information retrieval system.

TAC, a division of UNM's Institute for Social Research and Development, will also provide administrative support during the center's initial stages.

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Page 7, New Mexico Daily Lobo, November 12, 1973

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Up, Down . . .

Mom & Dad Watch 'Amsterdam Shuffle'

At a Rolling Stones party in Amsterdam, two guests were Mr. and Ms. Stromberg, parents of the Stones' U.S. publicist Gary. A Stone spotted the tourist couple's name on the hotel ledge, looked them up, and invited them to the party. Ms. Stromberg said she had a wonderful time, thought Mick was "very nice," asked her son if that delightful boy called Keith was part of the group, and explained that she and Mr. S left early because "people kept falling down, and there was this funny smell everywhere . . ."

—Rolling Stones "Random Notes"

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Spare Change

by Charles Andrews



Just want to set the record straight, folks.

If you happen to be leafing through the latest Tribal Messenger (the green one) you may come across a letter with my name on it, and a pretty nasty reply from one of the tribal's reviewers who identifies himself only as Jimi.

Well, yeah, my letter seems pretty nasty too, but the difference is Jimi knew his reply was going to be printed while I never dreamed my letter would be.

My letter, as printed, starts off "To the Editor:" no such thing. My actual letter started "Dear Skip," addressed personally to Skip Whitson, editor and founder of the Tribal and just about every other underground anything in Albuquerque, and a friend of mine for some five years. There were several other references to Skip by name throughout the letter which don't appear in print; they printed only about half of what I wrote, editing out everything positive I had to say about Skip and his paper. The envelope was addressed to Skip Whitson, not to the Tribal Messenger or "To the Editor."

I'm not retracting anything I wrote, although I must say the tone of the whole letter is somewhat different than just that "nasty" part taken out of context; if I had written it for publication rather than as a personal letter to a friend, I would have worded it much differently. But I would never write a letter

like that for publication in the first place—getting a feud going in print between two newspapers is not only petty, it's usually boring too.

When I called him to complain, Skip seemed genuinely nonplussed over my never having intended that letter for publication. Maybe he identifies himself so closely with his many publications that he figures anything addressed to him is meant for the paper and vice versa. He admits handing the letter over for publication, but the editing of it wasn't his idea.

The Tribal promised me they'd clarify the matter in the next issue. So now I can get back to the serious business of knocking the real villains, like Chicago, Madura, Rare Earth, Deep Purple. . .

The Barn has had two decent plays in a row, possibly a record for them, so I've just got to say something about the current one. It's called "Any Wednesday," and it's about a New York high society business/love quadrangle. John (James Sargent) is such a wheeler-dealer he made the cover of Time, but he thinks his wife Dorothy (Bonnie Snyder) and his 55-room house in the suburbs aren't nearly as much fun as his mistress Ellen (Mary Lindsay) and their cozy ("executive suite") garden apartment in the city, so he arranges to be out of town on business every Wednesday. Along comes Cass (William Knight), a small-time Ohio businessman bought out by John's conglomerate and on the verge of seeing the family business go under for tax purposes, and his perseverance and luck wind up making Mr. Big knuckle under, and with Cass making off with his mistress to boot. But it all ends happily as John, only hours away from signing the divorce papers, finally realizes what a prize of a wife he has as Dorothy displays her gumption and even wears a dress with bright colors.

Sounds horrible, right? Well, Barn plays are always kind of like that, because that's what sells to the people who have the bread for an evening like that. But "Any Wednesday" really is pretty good, as light entertainment, with plenty of good lines well-delivered by three out of the four players.

Ballet Folklorico To Give Free Show Tuesday

The performing members of Ballet Folklorico, "Danzas de Aquellas," will perform free Tuesday, Nov. 13 at 8 p.m. in the SUB ballroom for ASUNM Appreciation Night.

Ballet Folklorico, a UNM dance club, receives some funding from ASUNM and the group coordinator, Ismael Valenzuela said the money the club gets from students is to buy costumes.

"We give students free dance instruction on Tuesday and Thursday nights at Carlisle Gym, but we wanted to do something more for all the students. So we are giving this free performance," said Valenzuela.

The performing group is an incorporated, non-profit organization. "All of the money we earn goes for costumes, traveling and scholarships for the members to study in schools in Mexico for four to six weeks in the summer."

In order for a student to become part of "Danzas de Aquellas" Valenzuela said he must come to all of the classes and be willing and able to perform two dances from each of three regions.

"Our dances represent many different areas," said Valenzuela. "For example dances from New Mexico, Jalisco, Vera Cruz, Michoacan and many other regions are taught."

Valenzuela said there are presently about 60 members in the dance club and 16 people in the performing group.

"We have plans to set up a choral group to sing music from Latin American and New Mexico and hopefully, a musicians group also," said Valenzuela. He added that anyone interested who can practice at least five hours a week should contact him at 256-7978.

Danzas de Aquellas performs on an average of 4 times a month. The group, which just celebrated its first anniversary recently danced at the University of Wyoming and Colorado State University.

"We had a good turnout. The audience had to come through snow blizzards at both towns to see us, but we all had a good time," said Valenzuela.

They have also performed for the Western Governor's Conference, Santa Fe Fiesta, the State Fair and many public schools.

The truest wisdom, in general, is a resolute determination.—Napoleon

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Page 9, New Mexico Daily Lobo, November 12, 1973

Flack Show Misses Emotional Peaks

By CHARLES ANDREWS

With murmurs of "fantastic"—"incredible"—"amazing" drifting into my ears from the satisfied audience slowly exiting University Arena Saturday night, I left the Roberta Flack concert with very mixed feelings.

Yes, here we have Roberta Flack, as the announcer reminded us while reintroducing her after the intermission—what more need be said? And there were moments when she lived up to such high praise. But while that beautiful, clear, soaring voice was there singing those Flack-chosen songs guaranteed to move you, the incredible feeling she projects so well on records was too often missing. I was far from satisfied with her performance; I was only occasionally moved.

She got into a blues number in the first half pretty well, especially considering that's not her style. The band was quite good in "River," especially guitarist Lloyd Davis, punching out a more up-tempo version than the one on her recent Atlantic album. "Suzanne" was as long as her recently-recorded version but managed to avoid its mistakes; Roberta promised us some good and unusual sounds before she began, and the band delivered nicely. And the final number before intermission was cooking pretty well, until Flack cut it off (deliberately) for a slow, mellow finish.

Missing

But it was like watching Gail Goodrich sink 10 quick free throws out of 14 when you know he's capable of 13 or 14 out of 14. Roberta Flack can sing darn near anyone off the mountain, but I also know she can move that mountain. There aren't many performers running around laden with the talent Roberta Flack has, but there are very, very few who can pull a song from the depths of the soul and make you feel it, live it, like she can; this is what makes her so much more than just a great singer and pianist, and this, unfortunately, was what was missing from most of her performance here.

The second half moved along much better than the first. Perhaps because she unloaded the Biggies: "Jesse," "Killing Me Softly With His Song," and "No Tears (In The End)" from her new album, and "Reverend Lee," and "The First Time Ever I Saw Your Face." (Perhaps because she had a snort of something potent during intermission?) "Killing Me Softly" was the killer, all right: people oohed and aahed and wowed as soon as they recognized it, a few began clapping along but quickly lapsed into awed silence, and I don't believe anyone in the half-full arena let their eyes wander off her until the final note faded away. It's a great number, and she did a great job with it; it was the high point of the concert.

Lord & Lee

She had a lot of fun with "Reverend Lee." Nearly every song was introduced with some kind of story or explanation, but with this one, a story-song to begin with, she embellished extensively and imaginatively. Much of it was a dialog between the Lord and Rev. Lee concerning

Silence is the safest respondent for all the contradiction that arises from impertinence, vulgarity, or envy.—Zimmerman

Compliments which we think are deserved, we accept only as debts, with indifference; but those which conscience informs us we do not merit, we receive with the same gratitude that we do favors given away.—Goldsmith

the temptation the former is about to visit upon the latter, in the form of "the finest . . . basic . . . black lady you have ever seen in your life." The Lord further described said lady as being "five feet seven and one-half inches tall," she gonna be 37 up around the top (Flack cups her breast with one hand) pause—22 a bit farther down long pause—"and this same great God in heaven leaned back on his throne and said 'Rev . . . Rev . . . she gonna be 49!' as she slaps her hip. The story and song were very long, very entertaining, and very good.

She finished the set with one of her biggest hits ever, a good rendering of "The First Time Ever I Saw Your Face," then walked off stage with the band still playing, obviously intending to return for another number. (I certainly wasn't the audience's lukewarm applause that brought her back.) She should have let it stand with "The First Time," the "encore" song (with which I wasn't familiar) was lyrically fine but she did nothing with it.

Every time I've seen Roberta Flack on television she has played piano and been accompanied otherwise by only a drummer and a stand-up bass player. Here she had a five-piece backup group,

including an electric bass player and an electric piano player who often took the keyboard chores as Roberta stood to sing. When she did play, the volume on her piano was too low for us to hear it all. (During a sound check before the show she yelled at someone to quit messing with the volume on her piano, that she would set it and nobody else, hear?) As a

result her vocal and piano skill didn't have the opportunity to shine through as easily. I would have much preferred to see her standard all-acoustic setup. For your four to six bucks ticket investment you could have had any one of Roberta Flack's fine recordings and received much more emotional satisfaction from it.



Photos by Mel Buffington



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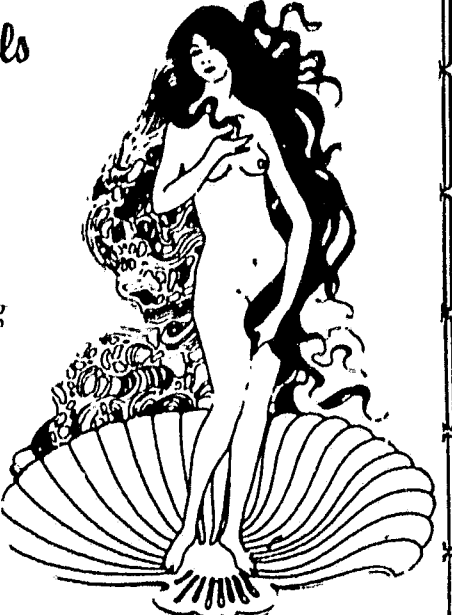
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Water Poloists Win Twice

By DEL JONES

UNM, using a great deal of their second string, defeated Utah, in water polo, Friday night and again Saturday morning.

Utah, which traveled here with its football team, was never ahead in the two games as UNM improved their excellent record to 17-3.

The first game was won 13 to 5 and was full of early action when Rick Klatt scored the first goal with only 15 seconds gone on the clock. John Driscoll added a quick two goals and the Lobos led at the half by 8-2. UNM routed Utah Saturday, 17-3.

Although the outcome of either game was never in doubt the

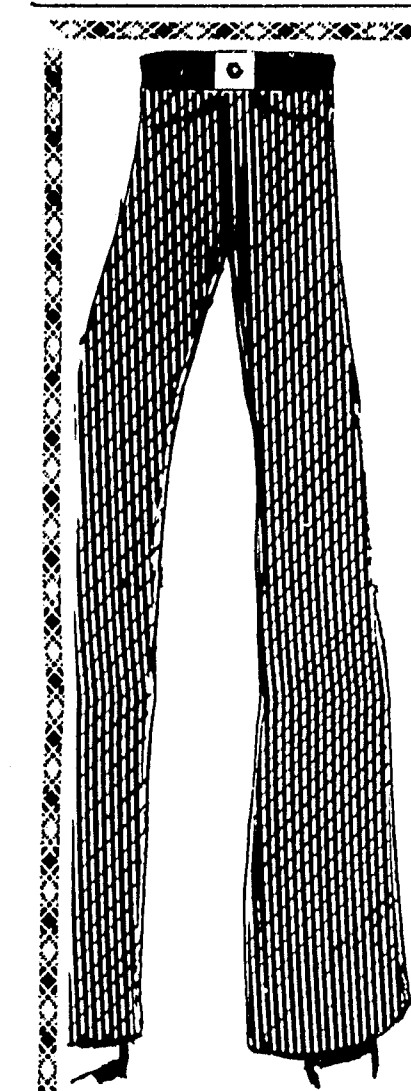
Lobos made careless mistakes that would have cost them against a better team.

"We played super sloppy," said coach John Mechem. "We're going to have to do better than that in Long Beach."

Long Beach, California is where the Lobos will play the NCAA finals if they get by the District 7 championships at the Air Force Academy next week. The Lobos are expected to be a shoe in at the district championships and hope to place very high in the NCAA.

"I don't know if we'll be ready for the nationals, but I suspect we'll do better than we played this weekend. One thing though, our communication was good out there. Everyone seemed to know what the other guys were doing."

Utah is now 4-6-1 in polo action this year. UNM's only three losses came two weeks ago in Long Beach against southern California teams who have dominated the sport in the United States.



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NOTICE

The UNM Student Publications Board is now accepting applications for editor of the New Mexico Daily Lobo for second semester. Applications may be picked up from the publications office, Jour. 205 and must be returned to that office by 4:00 p.m. Thursday, November 15, 1973. The board will meet at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, November 20 to consider the applications.



(Photo by Mike Gandert)

Man-to-Man Defense: A Utah water poloist getting rid of the ball during Saturday's 17-3 Lobo win.

Harriers Place Third

By GREG LALIRE

The Lobo cross country team took third place in the WAC Championships held in Midway, Utah Saturday and Coach Hugh Hackett considers that a job well done.

"We did real great," he said. "We did the best job our team possibly could. Against that competition there is no way we could have gotten higher; and we could have been as low as sixth place."

UTEP won the meet with 51 points, edging BYU by four, and also had the individual champion in Larry Brown who ran the six-mile Wasatch State Park course in 30:09.8. UNM's 90 points were low enough for third and Faustino Salazar's 31:31.5 clocking was good for the eighth spot among individuals. The other team scores were: CSU, 99 points; Arizona, 99; ASU, 143; Utah, 149; and Wyoming, 205.

Coach Hackett was particularly happy about finishing ahead of

CSU which had defeated second-place BYU the week before the championships.

"I'm very happy with our performance," he added. "All of the group is from in-state except Ken Stalter and all will be back next year."

"Next year the cross country championships will be run here and the home course is a big advantage. It was great finishing third this year and next year we should be higher."

The top four Lobo harriers after Salazar were Jay Miller who was 16th; John Allison, 20th; Matthew Segura, 21st; and Ken Stalter, 25th. All are sophomores except Allison who is a junior.

"I thought we had a great season," Hackett said. "We did it with good local athletes. BYU and UTEP have a lot of foreign athletes who are top runners in their countries. Three of the top five runners Saturday were from other countries."

Rugbyists Beat CSU, Kirtland

The UNM rugby club's men team closed out its fall season Saturday with two wins that boosted the squad's record to 10-2-1 on the season.

UNM knocked off the Colorado State team 17-12 in the morning

and came back to top the Kirtland Nomads, 10-6, in the afternoon. The UNM women's team was scheduled to play the girls from CSU, but the latter did not come down with the boys.

Utah-UNM Stat Story

	Utah	UNM
First downs rushing	9	20
First downs passing	13	4
First down by penalties	1	0
Total first downs	23	24
Rushing attempts	36	79
Yards gained rushing	182	379
Yards lost rushing	23	42
Net yards rushing	159	337
Passing	18-37-2	6-11-0
Yards passing	273	134
Total offense	432	471
Return yardage	63	67
Punts-average	1-47.0	1-34.7
Penalties-yards	6-78	9-100
Lost-fumbles	3-5	2-4

Scoring
UNM—Woods 1 run (Berg kick)
UNM—Diller 1 run (Berg kick)
Utah—Stevens 45 blocked punt return (Marrelli kick)
UNM—Woods 1 run (Berg kick)
Utah—Marlow 15 run (Marrelli kick)
UNM—Anderson 56 pass from Woods (Berg kick)
Utah—Marrelli 24 FG
Utah—Marrelli 35 FG
UNM—Woods 7 run (Berg kick)
Utah—Hutchins 36 pass from Van Galder (Marlowe run)
Utah—Van Galder 1 run (Robbins pass from Van Galder)

Individual Leaders	Att.	Yds
Rushing		
Hutchins (Utah)	20	118
Woods (UNM)	32	100
Turner (UNM)	11	68
Diller (UNM)	19	67
Anderson (UNM)	6	57
McAlister (UNM)	11	45
Marlowe (Utah)	5	24

Pass Receiving	No.	Yds	Tds
Robbins (Utah)	8	120	0
Hutchins (Utah)	6	105	1
Anderson (UNM)	3	101	1
Odum (Utah)	3	30	0
Labaree (UNM)	2	18	0

Passing	Att.	Comp.	Yds	Tds
Van Galder (Utah)	18-37-2	273	1	
Woods (UNM)	6-11-0	134	1	

WAC Standings

	League	W	L	Overall	W	L
Ariz.	6	0	8	1		
ASU	4	1	8	1		
Utah	4	1	6	3		
Wyo.	3	3	4	5		
CSU	2	3	5	5		
BYU	1	4	2	6		
UNM	1	4	2	7		
UTEP	0	5	0	9		

Nov. 10 Scores
Utah 36 UNM 35
Arizona 24 BYU 10
ASU 47 Wyoming 0
Houston 28 CSU 20
UTEP was idle

If you do what you should not, you must bear what you would not.—Franklin

Lobo Upset Bid Falls Point Short, 36-35

By GREG LALIRE

Some hearts were broken during UNM's 49th homecoming weekend, most of them at around 4:15 p.m. Saturday when Utah completed a two-point conversion to spoil the Lobo's bid for a major upset by half a safety.

Of course there were a lot of hearts not broken, too. Only 10,757 people turned out to see what probably was the football team's best performance of the year. Displaying outstanding spirit with the hard-hitting aggressiveness that goes with it, the Lobos built up a 28-17 halftime lead and were on top 35-20 in the fourth quarter before being bedazzled by 16 Ute points which gave Utah a 36-35 win.

With a 15 point lead and the ball in the opening minutes of the fourth quarter, it looked like UNM could avert its third straight loss. Woods then fumbled the ball away at the Lobo 36 with 9:34 left and Van Galder immediately struck running back Roosevelt Hutchins on a TD strike. The extra point was missed, but UNM was offside on the play, and when the Utes did the conversion over again, they were trying for two points instead of one. They made it.

On their final possession of the day, the Utes drove 73 yards on 11 plays for the touchdown that put them one point behind UNM with 1:54 left. Don Van Galder got the score on a one yard quarterback sneak. The 1972 All-WAC QB then calmly passed to Lance Robbins for a two-point conversion and the victory.

Big Favorites
A Lobo triumph would have rivaled last week's 36-31 win by Utah over Arizona State in degree of "upsetness." The Utes, coming off that big win, were rated as at least four touchdown favorites. Earlier in the week Coach Rudy Feldman predicted Utah would be high after beating the Sun Devils, but at the outset of Saturday's game, the Utes looked as emotionally unprepared as the Lobos were prepared.

Utah fumbled the first two times it had the ball and UNM not only recovered both but was able to turn the turnovers into touchdowns and build up a 14-0 lead. Steve Bradshaw, Lobo defensive end, recovered an errant pickout by Van Galder on the sixth play of the game. It took UNM five plays to score, Don Woods going over from one yard out.

The next time they had the ball, the Utes came right back with another fumble. Defensive end Greg Jones hit Van Galder, who was setting up to pass, and the Utah QB fumbled. UNM's Robin Cole recovered at the Lobo 39 and two plays later, fullback Rich Diller scored on a one-yard plunge. The touchdown was set up by a 38-yard run made by

halfback George Anderson, who had his best game of the season. He toted the ball six times for 57 yards and caught three passes for 101 yards.

Blocked Punt
Utah cut the Lobo lead to 14-7, but it was the defense, not the highly touted Utah offense, that scored. Dale Pehrson blocked a Steve Bauer punt and defensive back Mike Stevens picked it up and ran 45 yards for the visitor's first score.

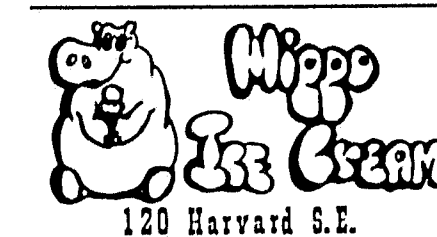
UNM outscored Utah 14-10 in the second quarter. Woods capped off a 77 yard scoring drive with his second one-yard TD run. The big play during the drive was a 38-yard Woods to Anderson pass that came out of a double-wing setup, a formation seldom seen in the Lobo offense. The other Lobo score of the quarter came on a 56-yard TD pass play with the Woods-Anderson combination succeeding again.

In between those two pay-dirt drives, Utah picked up its second touchdown and it was another gift from the Ute defense. Utah's John Hudleston recovered a Ben Turner fumble at the Lobo 15 and on the

next play fullback Steve Marlowe drove up the middle over and through Lobos into the endzone. With 44 seconds left in the half, Dan Marrelli kicked a 24-yard field goal to make it 28-17.

Another Marrelli field goal, this one from 35 yards, proved to be the only score of the third quarter. However, at quarter's end the Lobos were threatening and on the first play of the final period Woods scored on a seven-yard run, his third touchdown of the game. The score was 35-20 at that point and UNM had a chance to put the game out of reach before Utah came back with the second of its two eight-point drives.

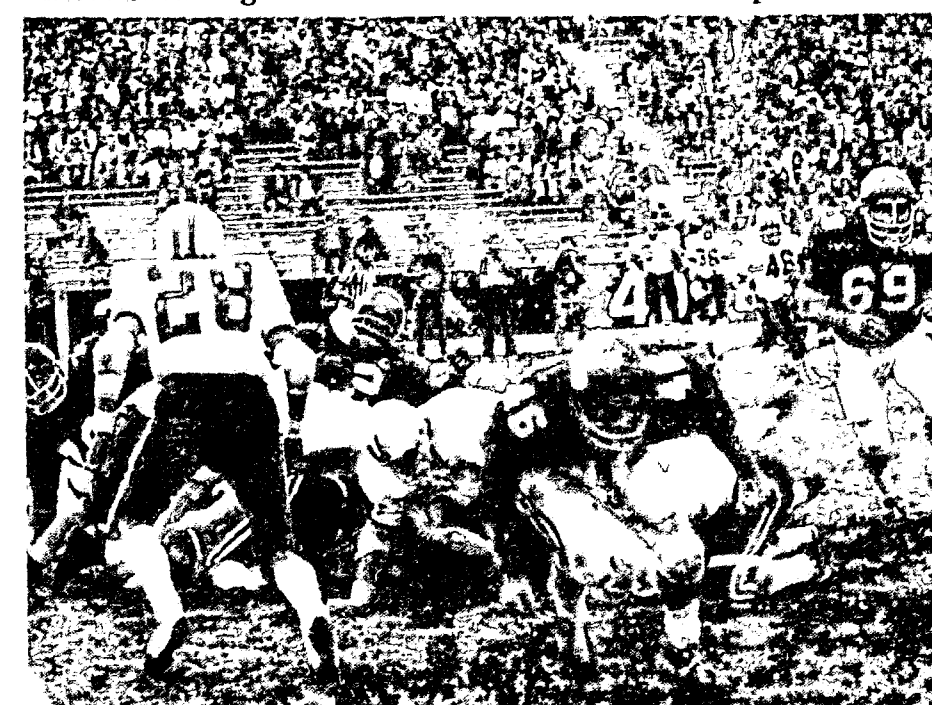
After the Van Galder to Hutchins 36-yard scoring pass, UNM put together a drive that came to an end on the Ute 27, two yards short of a first down.



Jump For Joy: Lobo assistant coach Bob McCray is obviously happy after a UNM touchdown. There was reason for elation until the last two minutes of the homecoming football game.



Lobo halfback George Anderson tries to keep his balance after breaking a tackle as Utah's Mike Stevens pursues.



Anderson (46) prepares to perform a standing broadjump or something as teammate Don Woods (holding ball) sinks into a mass of human quicksand behind him.

The three football photos were taken by Dean Benson.

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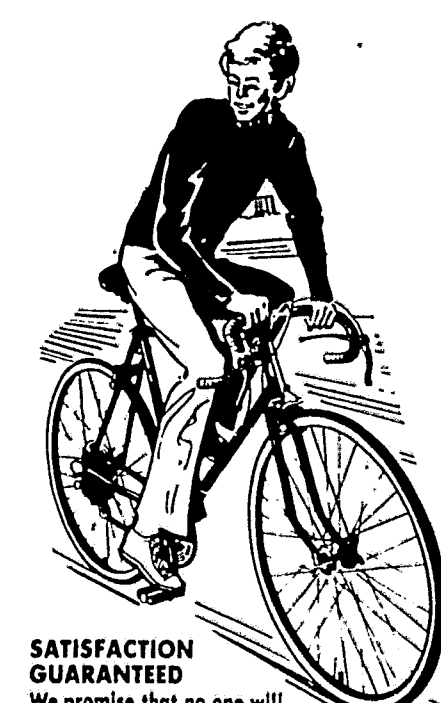
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Notice to Parents

We hope to expand the UNM Child Care Facility. To help demonstrate the need for expansion—we must know how many interested parents there are on campus. If you need child care and would use the campus facility, please fill in this information and return it to the:

Child Care Center
Room 1058 Mesa Vista Hall

Name: _____
Number of Children: _____
Hours per week you could use facility: _____
Are you: student? staff? faculty?



SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
We promise that no one will be disappointed. If we sell out before you get here, leave a \$5 deposit and you'll be given a raincheck.

SERVICE 107 CORNELL S.E.

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SUPPLY LIMITED—DON'T MISS OUT
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• Center kick stand
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SAVE OVER \$27.00
Latest word out from Consumer Guide July 73—page 14, this Bay Rider 500 bicycle at suggested retail price of \$89.95. Buy now and save over \$30.

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UNM P.O. Box 20
Albuquerque, N.M. 87131

1) PERSONALS

EVERY FEEL the need to just shoot the blues? Call AGORA, 277-3013 or come by the northwest corner Mesa Vista. 11/16

GRAD STUDENT needs place to live. House or apartment within 2 miles with own room. Will pay \$80 in exchange for peace and quiet and understanding roommates. Call 277-5392 after 10 p.m. 11/12

SELL YOUR GOOD used jeans, long dresses, jackets, etc to The Rag Shoppe. San Mateo & Indian School N.E., 268-2825. Open 10 a.m.-8 p.m. 11/16

CAN YOU GET 8 PASSENGERS FOR PARIS AND ATHENS departing 12/26 from Albuquerque? \$699, 7 days, first class hotels, and days islands cruise in Aegean, your trip free. Contact Travel-Ease, 2417 Wyoming N.E., 295-5489. 11/14

HEAT TO THE MEAT needs lead singer - male or female. 298-0087. 11/13

DELICIOUS FOOD - reasonably priced; 12:00-1:15, Mon.-Fri.; Canterbury Chapel, 425 University N.E. tfn

PREGNANT AND NEED HELP? You have friends who care at Birthright. 247-9819.

WRITERS NEEDED: New Mexico Daily Lobo. Apply in person at the Lobo, room 158 of Student Publications.

2) LOST & FOUND

LOST: BLACK COMPOSITION book and food lab. manual. Reward. 292-3615. 11/13

ELSA - FEMALE GOLDEN Retriever lost in Tulane, S.E. area. Call 898-7436. 11/16

LOST: BLACK FEMALE Labrador puppy (6 mo.) in vicinity High and Gold. \$40 reward. 766-5418, evenings. 11/15

LOST: JAN'S CIEM 281 NOTEBOOK in the SUB duplicating room Monday afternoon. Please return to information desk at the SUB. 11/13

SET OF KEYS in beige key case found near south door of new swimming pool complex. Identify and claim at Room 205 Journalism. 11/12

LOST: Young male Siamese on 100 block Princeton. 255-6185 or 115 1/2 Princeton S.E. Reward. 11/12

OUND: Ladies' ring. SUB restroom. Identify and claim. 898-1778.

OUND: 1 pair of wire-rimmed glasses, girls, found across street from Zimmerman Library. Found 10/30. Claim, 201 La Posada.

3) SERVICES

EARN TO FLY - UNM students, faculty cheapest rates anywhere - F.A.A., V.A. approved-new aircraft. 821-3434, 255-7682. 11/12

LEGAL SERVICES. UNM Law School Clinical Program offers legal services for students and staff. Furnished by qualified law students under faculty supervision. Availability limited to those whose assets and income do not exceed established guidelines. 50c registration fee. Call 277-2913 or 277-3604 for information and appointments. Sponsored by Associated Students of UNM. tfn

HE PURPOSE OF ASTROLOGY is to help you. Horoscopes cast, interpreted, & progressed. Classroom instruction, textbooks, & astrology supplies are all available at The Astrology Center, 3007 Central NE, 268-0905. 11/30

YPNOSIS: A scientific mental technique for study-improvement, confidence and control. For a free informative brochure write or call: Center for Hypnosis, Lomas Medical Office Plaza, Suite 210, 10701 Lomas N.E., Albuquerque, NM 87112. 292-0370. 11/12

OW CAR insurance rates for married students. Call 298-5491 and ask for Dick Alexander. 11/16

BSOLUTELY FREE! Roommate Referral Service. Rentex, 4015 Central N.E. 266-7991. tfn

3) SERVICES

TERRIFIC TYPING for manuscripts by ex-UNM secretary. Mrs. Floyd. 266-6448. 11/12

JEWELRY - Specializing in custom engagement & wedding sets. Charlie Romero. 268-3896. 11/16

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST; IBM carbon-ribbon. Guaranteed accuracy. Reasonable rates. 298-7147. 11/16

IMAGES - PORTRAITS, PASSPORTS, application photographs. Close, quick, sane. 2312-A Central SE. Behind Butterfields. 266-9957. tfn

4) FOR RENT

ONE BEDROOM, furnished, Penn. N.E. For couple or one single. Lease & deposit. \$125. 242-2211. tfn

ROOMMATE (female) to share 2-bedroom apt. \$57. Near shopping market. Laundry, bus, Walled garden, 247-4334 (day), 765-1557 (evening). Megan. 11/14

DOWNTOWN Efficiency guest house for one person. \$105. 242-2211. tfn

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two-bedroom apt. Call Paul. 277-2502. 11/14

BOSQUE PLAZA APARTMENTS. Adobe Style - 1 & 2 Bds. Furn. & Unfurn. Utilities included. Pool, gas barbecue, large balconies, sauna, ref, air, 10 min. from UNM. Waterbeds permitted. From \$150.00. 8201 Marquette NE - 266-6071. Students & professors welcome!!!

LUCAYA HOUSE SOUTH, Lead & Maple SE. From \$125 per month. Large 1 BR, 2 BR, & efficiencies. Private balconies, parking, full-security building, completely furnished, refrigerated air. Call Jim at 843-7632. tfn

THE NEW CITADEL APTS. - efficiency and one bedroom, \$130-\$165, utilities paid. Mod furnishings, plush carpeting, dishwashers, disposals, swimming pool, laundry room, recreation room. Walking distance to UNM, corner of University and Indian School NE. 243-2494. 12/7

5) FOR SALE

MAN's 3-speed bike, good shape. \$30. Call Margie at 277-5813. 11/12

BICYCLE SALE. Large selection and lowest prices on world champion European makes like Gitane and Zepp. Used bikes from \$60. Dick Hallett. 266-1702. 11/16

SKIE. HEAD 360's. Marker bindings. Good Condition. \$65. 268-1905, nights. 11/16

1969 TOYOTA CORONA DELUX automatic, air, excellent condition. Jerry. 842-0351. 11/14

BOOKS - Many collectable authors. No early morning calls. 296-4304. 11/14

'64 FORD PICKUP. 1/2 ton, L.D.B., 4-speed, 6 cyl., \$550.00. 265-2683. 11/19

1972 PINTO RUNABOUT, 2000cc, 4-speed, good condition, many extras, retail \$2150.00, will sell immediately for best price over \$1750. Call John, 843-7433. 11/13

TWO PAIR LANGE PHANTOMS: Sizes 9 1/2 and 10M; \$100 each. 256-0293. 11/13

'62 FORD GALAXIE 500, automatic, 390, radio, nice, \$350, 296-0402. 11/13

'63 GIBSON GUITAR, \$130.00; PANASONIC STEREO, \$110.00 - both excellent condition; 766-5464. 11/13

1963 VW: Good condition, make offer, 265-0444. Must sell immediately. 11/13

DAN ARMSTRONG, clear plastic bass guitar, excellent condition. Call Sherman, 262-0124. 11/13

VAN - '63 FORD, runs well, many extras. Best offer, 299-7422. 11/12

1967 CHEVY Pickup, V8, 4-speed, \$850. Call 294-4796 after 4:00. 11/12

WHILE THEY LAST. Back issues of the Daily Lobo are sold for 10c each in Student Publications Business Office room 205, Journalism Building.

FIREWOOD Palo Duro Woodyard. UNM Student. 242-8170 - 842-9086. Call weekdays before 8 A.M. or after 3 P.M. Anytime Sat. or Sun. 11/30

5) FOR SALE

'70 VW BUG, automatic es, good condition, best offer. 873-1747. 11/15

1964 COMET SPORT CP. 260 V8, power steering, brakes, automatic trans. Good condition. \$395.00. Call after 5 p.m. 277-6411. 11/15

1967 SELF-DEFROSTING WARD's refrigerator-freezer. Good shape. \$40 or best offer. 265-0400 evenings. 11/9

1971 CHEVROLET IMPALA, hardtop, 350 V-8, 4-door, excellent condition. Must sell. \$1825. 268-4161. 11/9

TWO REFRIGERATORS. Excellent condition. \$25.00 each. Will deliver. 262-0454 after 4:00 p.m. 11/15

AFGHAN hounds, A.K.C., champion stock, shots, blacks, silvers, \$100-\$300, 867-2744. 11/15

1973 DODGE VAN, 7000 miles, will consider trade, inquire 900 Valencia S.E., Apt. 24. 11/15

1970 CYCLONE Spoiler 429. Built for action. 36,000 miles. Best offer - 1969 Chevy Station Wagon. Extra good condition. \$995 - 1971 Pinto. Good condition. Low gas mileage. 344-3430. Ask for Don.

AMPEX CASSETTE player. 6-tape auto inject, good shape. Best offer, Call 345-1477. 11/12

The most protracted silence in a modern composition is one entitled "4 minutes 33 seconds" in a totally silent opus by John Cage (U.S.). Commenting on this trend among modern composers, Igor Stravinsky (1882-1971) said that he now looked forward to their subsequent compositions being "works of major length."

5) FOR SALE

8-tracks, \$2.00 - Country-Rock-Spanish-Soul. Blank cassettes and 8-tracks, 266-2424. 2220 CENTRAL, SE. 11/28

6) EMPLOYMENT

STUDENT employment in Yellowstone and all U.S. National Parks. Booklet tells where and how to apply. Send \$2.00. Arnold Agency, A-206 East Main, Rexburg, Idaho 83440. Moneyback guarantee. 11/12

7) MISCELLANEOUS

THUNDERBIRD MAGAZINE is taking submissions for the next issue. Bring them to room 206 Journalism.

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